NO SIGN OF ANY LEGACY. THE TALK OF IT BEGAN WHEN OLD

ld he Impose on his Children and his Wife with a Palse Account of a Will !-Letters to the Old Man that Read as if They bad licen Written by Him for a Purpose, The funeral of septuagenarian Robert Mor. is, who died on Friday morning at 50 Wil-loughby street, Brooklyn, under circumstances which leave no doubt that he was poisoned, either by himself or some other person, took place yesterday afternoon, and, like all the features in this remarkable case, was surrounded with a good deal of mystery. It was at first arranged that it should take place from Mr. Henderson's undertaking establishment in Myrtle avenue and Jay street, but Robert Morris, the son of the dead man, had the remains taken, without the widow's knowledge, to D. F. Mesmann's undertaking shop at 589 Hicks street, and at 2 o'clock brief funeral services were held there by the Rev. Dr. John Sheridan of the Strong Place Bantist Church. The lead man's son and about a dozen of his friends were present, but the widow, who was not consulted as to the funeral arrangements, did not appear. The interment was in Evergreen Cemetery. The son paid all the funeral expenses. The police are still be-fogged in their investigation, and are no closer apparently to the solution of the mys-tery attending the man's death than they were on the day of its occurrence. Yesterday morning Mrs. Morris again visited the Adams street police station, anxious, she said, to give any particulars she might have about her husband and his affairs. She was positive that time would snow that her husband did not kill himself. As to the mysterious individual who is said to have managed her husband's legacy, she is now satisfied that the name is Dorbean, and not Dawbarn. She again as-

again examined yesterday. The following, without date, is supposed to have been written by the mysterious Dorbean or Dawbarn: The last time that I saw you you told me that you intended to draw the principal from the bank. Before you do that consider well. Remember well what hands such a large amount is going into after your death. By the way that you rote you first will is canseled and there must be sumthing Dun. For your Daughter mary Ann wishes me to see her and send her hom and in what way she is fixed we wish to hear nothing about the famerly of hers neither do we want to now Enythink About your Sun wife Fameriy your daughter was your Tie in keeping you in America. But now you have Got a wife and you cannot come moreover i will say this myself That you must give notice to the Bank and Watson Before you draw and in What way you wish it to come i will Do it for you if you wish or you can give it to your postmaster Mr. Hendricks but I want To Talk to you before this I cannot advance you kny muny as now I have nothing to show for what you sak for. But if you really want muny and want to Enjoy the Good of the same time your time I will give you the same offer that I made. Yours. P. Danbarn.

"P. B.—Let your wife go to the home 175 Hall street and see what Charge To Take care of her thears I will pay it."

The signature "P. Danbarn" is in a different handwriting from the body of the letter.

This is another letter found among the effects of the deal man. It is in the same handwriting as the former, and evidently not completed:

"Brooklyn, July 25, 1887." i will say this myself That you must give

sured Capt, Campbell that she and her hus-

band had been struggling with poverty for ome time, and to corroborate the truth of this statement showed him a bundle of pawn tickets for articles which she was obliged to pawn to provide food for herself and husband.

The letters handed over by Mrs. Morris to the Coroner after the death of her husband were

writing as the former, and evidently not completed:

"BROOKLYN, July 25, 1887.

"Now my Dear Sir i have taken the Liberty To write to you a lew lines about my muny i have spoke to our Fostmaster heare and The charges are so high i am thinking about taking a trip over i have sum means That will accompany me it is my wile i had to Get A companion for my ismily Has not used me right and has dun nothing to make me comfortable at My time of lile i nead pease and could not have it with them wish I had taken advise and come not trusting to no one i was not willing to come alone and if I should come i thought i would get you to inform Mrs. Turner as she is Living in Wisbeach and if i should come i shall come right to her Louse and may remain in England To fluish my days for that is what mary Ann wished me atter my brother debits."

This is another letter of interest in the case supposed to have been written by Thomas Morris, a nepnew in Peterborough, England, It was found in the pocket of the dead man:

"Peterborough. July 27, %6.

"PETERBOROUGH, July 27, '86.
"My DEAR UNGLE ROBERT—I take the "Respantiable to enswer the Letter that you sent to my sister Mary Ann she has nown writing to you without my knowledge respecting your lusiness. There the money capped by drawn in "My Dran Uncle Robert—I take the "Respantiable to unswer the Letter that you sent to my sister Mary Ann she has town writteing to you without my knowledge respecing your business. I here the money cannot be drawn in the manner that she has wrote. I did not wish to have any more to say or do about it, but has I am you tre-tucks the amount is their and is for you and you only not anything mentioned about your children in your former letter you mention two names of your grandchildren Charlotte and Robert Morris. These only are mentioned and Mary Ann wished you here so that you might spend the Baltacee of your life with her. That it seems our lathers wish. Herore I consent to draw i must have you. and if I do not have you i must have power of an attorney-at-law-for to need money as you sent for that amount and if so you must see Charles D. He is over hear twise A year and will supply you with the needful Boyou knew now what to do to some or appoint an atterney. My sister wished meets answer your letter and if she remis any it will be from her own purse. We have a great excitement in this country at the breach i time atout matter, and things and you must arrange your own affairs as best you can But would be better if you was hear you can But would be better if you was hear you can But would be better if you was hear you can But would be better if you was hear you can be happy with us all hear. I have gaveing you the particulars and I leave the other part to yourself. We are all well and sent our Love to you all. I remain your affectionate hephew.

"No. 10 Garden Terrace, Peterborough," Police Superintendent Campbell, having failed to discover the mysterious Dorbean, or Dawbarn, on this side of the ocean, sant this cablegram yesterdays to the Inspector of Police in Peterborough. England:

"Bobert Morris died here mysteriously on Frilay. He is said to have had an English legacy of which Thomas Morris of St. Paul's place. Fetobrough England:

"Buperintendent of Police, Brooklyn."

As Dr. Kent, the asaid to have had an

several of them had died suddenly and without having a physician. The widow Morris
was indignant when asked about this last
night.

"I have had only four husbands," she said,
"and only one, Mr. Lyon, ded without a doctor. They held an inquest on him and found
that he died from old age."

There was one important development in the
case yesterday. It has been evident for several
days that Mrs. Coleman, old Mr. Morris's
daughter, and her husband were withholding
something which hore considered was important, but did not for some reason wish
to tell. After the funeral Mr. Coleman met Mr.
Merris, and showed him a letter which the old
man wrote on Thessiay, Feb. 21. It was the
day before Morris paid his last visit to the unfound Dawbarn. Mr. Morris seemed gloomy
and despondent. His facustier asked a
what was the matter. He said he was
very unhappy with his wife. It was not the
first i m: that he had snoken of this to Mrs.
Coleman. O several visities had talked about
his home lifte, and told his daughter how his
wife abused him. They quarrelied, he said,
about his not having money, and his wife berated him. "She is a Tartar," he s. id." and
insides she gets drunk all the time." On Thesthy his gloom graw deeper as he talked. Finally
the wrote the letter which Mr. Coleman has. It
as sort of last will and testament. In it he
come," and it seems evident from its
has the distance of the letter which Mr. Coleman has.
It as sort of last will and testament. In it he
come, and it seems evident from its
has the distance unbably was contempiat
ing-vicide. He quotes from the terms of the
supposed will of his brother, which directed
that he was to dispose of the legge; to the one
whom he considered the most deserving or the
supposed will of his brother, which directed
that he was to dispose of the legge; to the one
whom he considered the most deserving or the

to go to his daughter, Mrs. Coleman. His wife he speaks of in terms which are anything but affectionate, and the speaks of in terms which are anything but affectionate, and the speaks of in terms which are anything but affectionate, and the speaks of interms which are anything but affectionate, and the speaks of interms which are anything but affecting the speaks of the speaks of the works.

IME STORY OF THE WRECK OF THE SCHOONER NELLIE BOWERS.

SCHOONER NELLIE BOWERS.

The statistic ter Life SCHOONER NELLIE BOWERS.

SCHOONER NELLIE BOWERS.

Four Scames's Desperate Battle for Life SCHOONER NELLIE BOWERS.

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Four Scames's Desperate Battle for Life Schooner Nellie Bowers per Of the Work Life Schooner on Schoolers.

Four Scames's Desperate Battle for Life Schooner Nellies Bowers per Of the Work Life Schooner Nellies Bowers per Of the Schooner Nellies Bowers Desperate Battle Bowers Des

eccentric.
"It he wanted anything," she said, "he would boit right into the parlor or any room where he thought we were, about out what he wanted, and run back up stairs. He was as spry as a

"If he wanted anything," she said. "he would bolt right into the parlor or any room where he thought we were, shout out what he wanted, and run back up stairs. He was as spry as a young man."

While he had this room letters came for him, but the people do not remember whether they were irom England, or not. The daughter remembers, however, that the old man wrote a good deal, and one day she saw a letter on his table written to some one in Peterbore. It was while he roomed here that he made his match with his last wife.

"We never knew the woman," said the daughter: "and ma was surprised when he told us he was married. She thought he was too old to marry."

A curious feature of all of Mr. Morris's stories which are recalled by his family is that there is always some element of truth in them. There were the two Dawbarns. Robert and Charles, in this city, although their relations were reversed; thore was an accident to the Anchor line steamer at the time Dawbarn and the first interest meney was delayed and the tailor shop could not be supported, and all the people spoken of by him in connection with Dawbarn except his book eeper, Robinson, who ran the paper factory, have been found in the places where they were said to be, but some of them knew Dawbarn or from the English relatives, are in Mr. Morris's own handwriting, and their wording is such as he invariably used. In every letter where it is mentioned there is always some reference to the provision of his brother's will that the made acopy of the will, which recited at length his brother's reasons for leaving him the money. He did so, Mr. Morris told her. He did not tell this to his wife. To her he said that he had a copy of the will, which recited at length his brother's reasons for leaving him the money. He did so, Mr. Morris told her. He did not tell this to his wife. To her he said that he had a copy of the will, which recited at length his brother's reasons for leaving him the money. He did so, Mr. Morris and he was to do his children. He did not tell this

THE SUN:
"It now looks very much to me as if the old
"It now looks very much to me as if the old

"It now looks very much to me as if the old gentleman has been deceiving me, and that both his English legacy and Mr. Danbean, or Dawbarn, were both myths. I walked all the way to-day to Prospect Park to see Mr. George Miller, who keeps the Pavilion there, as my husband bad told me that he was well acquainted with Mr. Miller, who had also had some unpleasant financial transactions with Mr. Dawbarn, I did not see Mr. Miller, but his wife told me that she was sure that he did not know my husband or Mr. Dawbarn, I am now forced to believe that I have been greatly mistaken in the man and realizing that he has left no estate in which I will have anny interest and that I must again set to work to support myself. believe that I have been greatly mistaken in the man and realizing that he has left no estate in which I will have any interest and that I must again set to work to support myself. I sought employment to day in a carpet establishment in which I was first employed when I came to this country, and where I was known as "The little Englishwoman, and I expect to go to work there again in a couple of weeks. Mr. Morris was my husband, but I do not wish to say just when or under what circumstances we were married, but we have been companions to each other for about two years. We first became acquainted in the street, when I was coming out of a church in Clinton street. My first husband was George Shaw, by whom I had one son, who is living in Manchester. England. He is buried under a Willow tree in the cometery in Liverpool. My second insuband was James Sidey, also an Knglishman. I was engaged to him before he came to this country, and three months after bis arrival here, he sent for me and we were married soon after I came. We lived in Boilvar street, in Brooklyn, its died about two years after our marrieng, and is buried in Oreenwood. I scarcely know what to think about this last unpleasant affair, but I hone the mystery will be cleared up. I certainly have been always kind and loving to the old man, and I have always treated him well."

TABRYTOWN, Feb. 27 .- A number of men who are employed in shaft No. 3 of the new aqueduct were to-day seated around a table in the saloon kept near the mouth of the shaft by M. Garvey playing cards. A great deal of liquor had been drunk, and it was evident that trouble was brewing. As the game progressed James A. Frey, colored, and Michael, alias Long." Foley, bantered each other to bet on the result of the games. To-day was pay day, and the men were spending their money freely. They quarrelled about the stakeholder. The negro had his money up, but Foley refused to put up his money. At this Frey begrn to taunt him, and the Irishman was ready for fight in a few minutes. Foley picked up a pick handle that stood in the corner of the saloon and began swinging it about wildly, Everybody got out except Frey and two others, when Foley struck Froy a terrific blow, felling him and crushing his signit. Foley walked out of the place and down the street, where he was arrested.

Corner Mitchell took possession of the body, and an effort was made to apprehend the witnesses, but so far the attempt has been unavailing. the result of the games. To-day was pay availing.

Missouri's Draf and Domb Asylum Burned, FULTON, Mo., Feb. 27 .- The Deaf and ing. The fire originated in the dome of the main building in the fifth story, and was dismain building in the fifth story, and was discovered just after the pupils had gone to the study room for the evening.

The professors first took the 185 pupils from the burning building, and, when help arrived, began to move the furniture. As the top of the building burned away everything that could be was removed from below.

At 9 celock the main building and the three wings were a mass of fames. The destruction was total.

It is a great loss to the State, the building having been erected at a cost of \$500,000. There was only \$55,000 insurance upon the structure.

His the Ticket Seller Through the Window.

Ticket Seller Julius Schindler, at the uptown station at Twenty-eighth street, on the Sixth avenue line, had a lively time last night with Edwin E. Farley of the Adelphi Hotel.

Farley had a friend with him, and Schindler refused to sell them tickets on the ground that they were intoxicated. Farley struck Schindler in the face through the ticket window. The latter and his gateman husled the menout of the station and called a policeman. Farley is friend escaped, and Farley ran into 54 West Twenty-eighth street. Henry Gibba, a colored man, employed there at night and by the Mahattan News Company in the daytine, but his oack against the door and held the fort for fifteen minutes till two more policemen and came from the Thirtierh street station and broke the door in. Farley and Gibbs were

was so thick that land could not be seen. Old Anthony whistling buoy was heard close at hand, but navigators were not sure that it was this special buoy, and they steered the vessel to the westward, or toward shore, not realizing their danger until the roar of the breakers thundered in their ears. Then they ran toward iticimend island, a solitary piece of land bordered by ricks, but connected with the cape by a rude breakwaier. Just as darkness was settling down the vessel was seen from the single house on the island battling with the surf, but it was only for a moment, as an impenetrable veil of sleet hid the scene, Geo. Jordan, who owns the island, was sick abed, but had an attendant named Andrews. In the night cries were heard coming from the breakers, but nothing could be made out. The wind was blowing a hurricane and the air was thick with sleet. By and by Andrews heard a knock at the door, and was dazed to find there four berriffed and watersoaked seamen, who spoke in a foreign language which he could not understand, and pobinted ominously toward the shore. Andrews left his justient and went down to the cliffs, where he beliefd a twomaster driven in hard signing the ledges not one luundred leet away. Going as near the breakers as he dared, he saw four men in the risging, who were the Capptain his mates, and the cook of the vessel from which the four satiors came. They shouted piteously for assistance, and Andrews comforted them as best he could with cheering words. He endeavored to get the foreign sailors to lend a hand, but they were alraid to risk their lives again. Andrews is a brave man, but could do nothing in the laws of such tremendous breakers. Pretty soon a big billow came which shot the craft fity feet further on the ledges, and swept away a mast. The despairing men then made a fearful struggle and reached the other mast, to which they clung, shouting again for help. The scene was soon over, for another great wave came which swept over the decks and snapped the other mast, and the four men fell

MANAGER LOCKE RELEASED,

The Case Against Him Dismissed in the WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- In the police court to-day the cases of Eloi Sylva and Mr. Pierson (for Mrs. Bertha Pierson) against Manager Charles E. Locke of the National Opera Company, charging him with having issued checks on a bank where he had no money on deposit. Locke had opened an account with the bank had been a custom of Mr. Locke to give checks and deposit receipts from the operatic performances to meet them. The checks on which the prosecution was based were given with an understanding that funds would be deposited in bank to meet them. Judge Snell said that in view of the understanding that there were no funds in the bank the elements necessary to constitute a case of fraud were absent, and he dismissed the case.

This afternoon Manager Locke entered suits against Eloi Sylva for damages to the amount of \$20,000, and against Henry and Bertha Pierson for a like amount. Mr. Locke alleges that the defendants procured his arrest and imprisonment on warrants talsely charging carried the grotest made it almost medic is made it almost medic and is served them. Thomas Daily was only a trifle less nimble in his work and was conspicuously happy as the burlesqued clown and lecturer. The supporting company contained an excellent soubsette in Miss Lizzie Derious Daily, who sang, danced, walked a slack wire, and posed to the lime light as Juliet, with equal grace and tenderness.

The Jaly was only a trifle ses nimble in his work, and was conspicuously happy as the burlesqued clown and lecturer. The supporting company contained an excellent soubsette in Miss Lizzie Derious Daily, who sang, danced, walked a slack wire, and posed to the lime light as Juliet, with equal grace and tenderness. had been a custom of Mr. Locke to give checks

that the defendants procured his arrest and imprisonment on warrants faisely charging him with issuing bogus checks.

BAITIMORE, Feb. 27.—To-day the return of the money to those who had tought tickets for the National Opera was begun. The advance sales amounted to upward of \$4.000. The failure of the company is a disappointment to the lovers of opera in Baltimore, who generally liberally patronize a commany of merit.

Manager Charles E. Locke arrived in New York last night. He says the total losses of the season were about \$100.000, of which he has already paid \$75,000; that he will devote his whole time to liquidating the balance. He is satisfied that grand opera cannot be self-supporting in this country, and he is for a Government subsidy.

Mr. Locke contradicts the report that he never had any money in Corson & Macartney's bank in Washington. He said that his account there amounted to \$12,000 last menth.

More Than \$125,000 Won at Poker,

From the Chicago Pribune.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 24.—Wednesday night the wives of seven St. Louis business men, members of the Merchants' Exchange and wholesale merchants, awaited anxiously their return to their ismily residences, while the wire of a gentieman visiting the city doubtless fondly imagined him sleeping neaccivily the sleep that comes after a hard day's work. The eight gentiemen were seated around a table in a room in a leading hotel, piles of checks in front of each of them, and seemed to be fully equipped for an all-night session. They had entered the room at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for a couple of hours' quiet poker game. Juck pot, 50 cents to come in and a \$5 limit. Before they left it yesterday afternoon nearly \$125,000 had changed hands, and they had played one of the largest games of the kind on record, and had staked the largest amount on the slightest chance. From the Chicago Tribune.

of the largest games of the kind on real, and had staked the largest amount on the slightest chance.

It was a game that would make the professionals who reigned before the gambling law went into effect turn green with envy. And yet the participants were only untuitored business men, any one of whom could sign his check for several thousands, and each of whom has made his money by counting probabilities rather than possibilities, even in speculation. The limit was gradually raised to \$50, and side bets of from \$125 to \$1,000 were made in various combinations—the smallest heart, the largest club, &c. At 6 A. M. only three of the party remained in the game. These three played up to \$ o'clock yesterday afternoon, having had a twenty-six-hours session without leaving the hotel. The pois ran up to \$800, and there were a number of heavy side bets. The check is ran out and lead pencips were used to represent large smoutes. Over \$125,000 had changed hands during the twenty-six hours.

Why They Have Not Married.

From the Richmond State. We sent out a few days since a note of in-quiry to a numer of backelors in the city, ask-ing them to give us, confidentially and briefly for publication, the reason why they never mar-ried. Over one-half of them have answered, and we give our readers some of the causes assigned: Am only 45 years old. Consider myself too roung."

"Haven't been properly urged."

"Some other fellow married the girl. I owe him a debt of gratitude. She made it lively for

him." "Heard that my flancée snored, and I broke

INTERNATIONAL CUPTRIGHT. An Appent by the American Association to the People and to Congress,

Boston, Feb. 27.-The third meeting of the

International Copyright Association was held to-day, President Charles W. Eliot in the chair.

Secretary Dana Estes submitted a report from the Executive Committee to the effect that the special committee appointed to see Senator Chace in regard to certain amendments to his Copyright bill had found the Senator willing to accept the proposed amendments. The bill had been presented is the House, and had been re-ferred to the Judiciary Committee. Messrs. Rice, Elder, and Estes were appointed a committee to appear before the Congressional com-mittees in behalf of the bill. The lollowing address, presented by a committee appointed for the purpose, was presented and adopted: and Sendiors of the United States in Congress assembled. The object of this association, as defined by its constitution, in to "promote the progress of science and useful arts." by securing to authors, both American and foreign. "the executive right to their writings." by means of international copyright laws or treaties. It is commosed of all classes of cilizens interested in the promotion of this object, its membership includes and thors, publishers, apper manufacturers, printers, both hinders, and others who have a special was formed to either with our predding educators, jurisus professional men, merchants, bankers, and others who have no other interest in the matter than that of cirizens who are desirous of the henor of their country and anxious that it shall not be bening other civilized nations in respecting the rights of property in literary composition. The movement in favor of international copyright has been favored by our leading statestien to rite pass fifty years, among whom may be mentioned Henry tiax, John Quincy Ausma, Inniel Webster, Euward Everett, Unaries summer, and

result.

Letters were read by the Secretary from W. W. Story, the Hon. George Bancroft, Robert C. Winthrop, George W. Curris, Edwin Booth, the Hon. George F. Hoar, the Hon. Joseph R. Hawley, and Jonathan Chace, accepting their elections as honorary members of the association, and commending its work. After a few remarks by George Parsons Lathrop of New York the association adjourned.

The Daire in "Unite Down." In the field of what may best be called acrobatic comedy" the young men known as seasons. They are marvellously supple in limb and in body; they have a considerable fund of natural humor; they sing a little, and they are nervous, ambitious, hard-working people

body of playgoers, with whom action is more

than acting, and the slap-bang of farce a great deal funnier than the essence of milder comedy. An audience of this class assisted at the Windsor last night in the New York success of the Dalys new piece, "Upside Down." con-structed with an eye single to their peculiari-

arructed with an eye single to their peculiarities by John J. McNally of the Boston Herald and Thomas A. Daly, one of the brothers. There is, naturally enough, no threat of serious interest in the play. It is continuous and justifiable larce, spiced at intervais with a trifle of satire and made relishable by well-selected songs and stirring dances. The antics of two lively young men, relics of a stranded circus, in the quiet home of an inventive professor, afford a pretext for the burlesquing of a crossroad tent show—a clever idea in itself and peculiarly comic with Thomas and Daniel Daly as its central fun makers.

Daniel Daly seems to touch the Windsor audience in its weakest spot. His agile and lank frame, restless legs, and rueful countenance, imparted a grotesqueness to his performance that made it almost memorable. He was hailed frequently with a storm of plaudits, and he deserved them. Thomas Daly was only a trifle less nimble in his work and was conspicuously happy as the burlesqued clown and lecturer. The supporting company contained an excellent soubrette in Misa Lizzie Derious Daly, who sang, danced, walked a slack wire, and posed in the lime light as Juliet, with equal grace and tenderness.

The Dalys and their company were constantly

erly arrayed. Roland Reed and "The Weman Hater." An immense amount of laughter was provoked at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last evening by Roland Reed and "The Woman Hater." The unusual merriment was caused in about equal proportions by the actor and the play, and both were jovial revelations. Mr. Reed had appeared in New York as a burlesquer, and later in hardly less extravagant farcical efforts, but here he made his first important essay as a legitimate comedian. The comedy was one which D. D. Lloyd wrote for the late John as a legitimate comedian. The comedy was one which D. D. Lloyd wrote for the late John J. Raymond, who tried it obscurely a short time before his death. It has no fre-lineas of dramatic idea. An old bachelor, professing hatred of women, but really susceptible to their charms, becomes simultaneously engaged to marry three widows. The theme is old enough, and the manner of the man's ensuing troubles, if not exactly the matter, can be easily imagined. The incidents are brisk and comical, however, and they are wrought out with much wit and humor, though with marring duplication of phrases and action.

Mr. Reed was like what Mr. Raymond had been in the rôle of the blundering wooer, undoubtedly, for there was a striking resemblance, both facial and vecal, and the impersonation was in many ways reniniscent; but the living comedian, while not less droll naturally than the dead one, was somewhat quieter in his methods, decidedly more artistic, and altorether devoid of the traits of extravaganza schooling.

None of that kind of praise can be given to the company as a body. Most of them played with liftle discretion, and it was due to their unpolished acting that Mr. Lloyd's comedy with liftle discretion, and it was due to their unpolished acting that Mr. Lloyd's comedy seemed a farce. Only the youngest and least tasked among them. Annie Lewis, emulated Mr. Reed's good example of Joseph Jeffersonian comicality, which compels the audience to be noisier than the actors. noisier than the actors.

TWO HOURS OF BANJO TWANGING. Expert Amnicura Put in a Solid Evening of it in a Prize Cautost.

A contest for the amateur banjo champion-ship between such well-known players as "Raby" Brooks, R. W. Brainford. H. N. Denton, and Vess Oss-Brooks, R. W. Brainford. H. N. Denton, and Yess Ossman crowded Chickering Hall last night. There was to have been an intercollegiate contest, but as the Columbia Colege Ranjo Club was the only scholastic orchestrapresent, there was of course, no fight, but murely a walk over for the Columbia boys.

A noteworthy thing about this concert and contest in which the bangs was constantly twansing during two hours, was the high quality of the audience, who followed the manipulations of the experts with as much access they have often expended upon the clever flowed the insingulations of the experts with as much access they have often expended upon the clever. The college for the experts with as much access they have often expended upon the clever gramme, and the head in the result of the first prize, a 250 gold meds. In Mr. Heiten M. Frooks of New York, and the second prize, a silver medal to Mr. Vess Ossman of Hurson N. After the contest a miscellaneous concert was given in which the banjo playing of Mr. G. Rouinson, a six-foot expert from Boston, was an especial feature. Phipps and totschalk managed the contest.

For the New Theatre's Pirst Night. All the ticket speculators were on hand in the Madison Square Theatre yes erday afternoon when Auctioneer J. B. Draper started in to sell the seats for the first performance of 'La Tosca.' by Fanny Davenport in the new Broadway Theatre. Mr. Sanzer, one of the

in the new Broadway Theatre. Mr. Sanger, one of the proprietors had a front seat. Elliott Executive another of them, was there. Bob Hilliard, with a flewer in the buttenin-in of his ceps overcoat, compated with Mr. Draper for the attention of the heire, and Herry Wail was there in another case overcoat, which experts said was quite as dissinguished a garment as timard a.

Mr. Albert Weier hought Box A for \$105. Tony Fastor, Box G. for \$00. Tr. Thomas bought Box A for \$105. Tony Fastor, Box G. for \$00. Dr. T. N. Robertson, Box R. for \$00: the fullder, K. Weier, sor Box H for \$50: the costumer, H. Darian, Box F. Sot. Box G. for \$00. Tr. T. N. Robertson, Box R. for \$00: the Frentian Rullman, Tyson, and McBride invested heavily. Lawrer Abe Hummel bought four easis for heavily. Lawrer Abe Hummel bought four easis for heavily. The west of Most Haven bought one seat in the halomy had was unnolled until Anctioneer Braper of the seat of the seat of the house for \$1.50. The sea s in the neighborhood had brought \$60. Mrs. Lee's coverties raised a laugh.

Amusement Notes. The European journals report the enthusiastic reception accorded to Mia Minute Hauk all over dermany, where she as singing all her favorite parts to delighted audiences. Thus American talent is winning laurels in A VETO INSURES A LAW. THE NEW JERSEY REPUBLICANS IG-NORE THE GOVERNOR'S OPINIONS.

County Parmers Want the Quality of the Grass Improved by Law and Bon't Get It-McDermitt's Investigation. TRENTON, Feb. 27 .- For a change after its weeks of whiskey law trouble, the Senate played with a mi k bill to-night. The bill was one to investigate the severity of the law which keeps Jersey farmers from watering their milk. South Jersey farmers have set up a plea that the grass down their way will not produce milk rich nough to fill the demands of the law, and they have sent half a dozen delegations here to ask the Legislature to improve the grass or change the law. When the bill came up on its second reading. Farmer McBride of Sussex county. who said his cows found no difficulty in complying with the law, moved that the bill be killed at once by an indefinite postponement. killed at once by an indefinite postponement. Dr. Roe, who represents Gloucester county, where the cows are apparently not as able as in Sussex, had some amendments that he thought would make the bill suit Farmer McBride's cows. But the bill suit Farmer McBride moved to reconsider the vote and asked everybody to vote no. Everybody didn't, and the killed bill was reconsidered and asked overybody to vote no. Everybody didn't, and the killed bill was reconsidered and set on its feet again. Alterward, however, Dr. Roe withdrew it.

There is going to be some fun over the Jersey City Bridge bill this year, after all. Somebody started a story that some member of the Legislature had sent word to the Matthiesen & Wiechers Reflaing Company, the firm which has always fought the bill, that if they wanted to see him he would be at Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, at a certain time. MoDermitt of Newark demanded an investigation, and on his resolution a committee was ordered ten dayango. Mechanist, however, wasn't in any hurry to have the committee appointed. But finally the Speaker refused to wait any longer, and told him that unless the resolution was withdrawn, the committee would be appointed to-night. The Speaker appointed Mesars Law, Herbert, Lyon, Feeney, and Hiley as the committee and it is decided that the investigation will be as thorough and as immediate as Mr. McDermitt could desire, if not more so. The committee will meet for the first time tomorrow afternoon. Pending the investigation the two bridge bills which had already passed the House were ordered laid on the table.

A good way to insure a bill becoming a law nowadays is to get the Governor to veto it. The Assembly passed another one ever his voto to-night. It provides for the division of the Eighth ward of Newark. Three vatoes were sent in, inclu ing one of a Hudson county park bill. The Governor is still sic at his home in Elizabeth, but Dr. Roe, who represents Gloucester county.

Dr. Kussman Sends an Unfavorable Report to Prince Blamarck.

BERLIN, Feb. 27 .- Dr. Kussmaul has sent by telegraph to Prince Bismarck a special report on the Crown Prince's case. The Doctor takes an unfavorable view of the patient's condition. The Emperor has been informed that some of the matter expectorated by the Prince has been sent to Prof. Waldeyer of Berlin for examination.

A special service of prayer in behalf of the

THE CROWN PRINCE.

Crown Prince was held at the palace yesterday. The Emperor and all the members of the royal family now in Berlin attended.

Frequent interviews occur now between Prince Bismarck and Emperor William. This is due to the last that all news from San Remoconcerning the Crown Prince is transmitted to the Emperor through Prince Bismarck.

Dr. Kussmaul shares in the ordinion that there are cancerous cells in the matter expectorated by the Crown Prince. Dr. Mackenzie has declined to enter into anatomical details. He has asked that some of the expectorated matter be submitted to either Prof. Van Recklinghausen of Strasburg or Prof. Waldeyer.

The serious condition of the Crown Prince is anxiously discussed in salons and society generally, where the truth is becoming known.

San Remo. Feb. 27.—The Crown Prince appeared on the balcony of his villa early this afternoon, and remained the et all minutes. He walked firmly and looked fairly well. Crown Prince was held at the palace yester-

Prince Ferdinand's Birthday.

PHILIPPOPOLIS, Feb. 27 .- The anniversary

Liberal, in the House of Commons to-day, said his attention had been called to a memorial addressed to the Post Office Department of the United States by leading bankers and other business men of New York and other cities complaining of delay in the delivery of transatlantic mails. There was nothing, however, he said, to justify a disturbance of the existing arrangements for carrying the mails.

Roumania's Quarret with Russia

BUCHAREST, Feb. 27 .- M. Hitrovo, the Russian Minister here, has requested the Govern-ment to explain the reports circulated by Minment to explain the reports circulated by Min-isterialists to the effect that the Russian Lega-tion supplied the opposition with funds with which to contest the recent elections. Rou-mania's relations with Bussia are so strained that the recall of the Roumanian Minister at St. Fetersburg is imminent.

Burled by an Avalanche.

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- The village of Valtorta in the north of Italy, has been half buried by an avalanche. Many houses were wrecked and their occupants buried in the ruins. Troops from Pergamo have arrived to aid the survi-vors in disin'erring the buried. Twenty-three bodies have been recovered. Several persons have been extricated alive though more or less injured.

Patti's Autobiography.

MADRID, Feb. 27 .- The farewell performince of Mme. Patti here was made the occasion ande of a grand evation to the singer. Mmc. Patti had an audience with the Queen, and informed her Majesty that she was preparing an autobi-ography, which would soon be published in London and Paris. Mmc. Patti embarked to-night for her South American tour.

England and Airien's Gold Fields.

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- In the House of Lords to-day Earl Rosebery asked if the Government's attention had been directed to the imcortance of a railroad at Delagon Bay. Earl Onslow, Under Foreign Secretary, replied that the matter had been seriously considered, and that proposals in the interest of Great Britain had already been made regarding a railroad.

British Polities.

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- The Parnellites will neet on Wednesday to discuss their attitude in the debate on Mr. Parnell's Arrears bill. A Unionist conclave will be held on the return of Mr. Chamberlain to consider the Local Gov-ernment bill and Mr. Russell's Arrears bill.

Refused Mr. Coquelin's Request. Paris, Feb. 27.-The directors of the Comédie rançaise have refused the request of M. Coquelin for n annual holiday of four months. M. Coquelin will sake his farewell appearance at the Comodie Française a April before starting for America.

There is a considerable sum staked on your answer to these questions: Has any English (or British) or Release succeeded in defeating an American team in recent competitions at Creedmoor, itsi youngest or wimbledon! If so when I liss amy selected therefor it will team competed in an international match at Windbedon! don't vice in recent years the Britishers have besten use-at Creedmoor, Sept. 15, 1882, by a score of 1.975 points to 1.805, and at Wimbledon, July 21, 1883, by a score of 1.855 points to 1.808. The team sent to Wimbledon was a very carefully selected body of sharpshooters, but

they weren't sufficiently sharp to win the prize. The Evil of Prograstinution. He had invited her around the corner for some overers to which the young tady did ful justice, and on the way back to the house he hald bare the phi-

able condition of his heart.

I am very sorry, Mr. Sampson," she said. "but I am already engages."
He bowed his head.
"I regret that you are so deeply moved." the girl said. gently.

"Ah yes "he responded, and his voice betrayed gen-tine grief. "I should have known of all this earlier in the evening." STEEL BORKS SHUT DOWN.

Carnegle & Co. Decline to Yield to the

Privanuagu, Feb. 27 .- A general lockout was declared to-day by the Edgar Thomson Steel Works by the firm of Carnegie & Co. This alternoon Superintendent Jones, and John F. Walker, a member of the firm, bad a conference with the workmen. As a result all the employees in the extensive estab-lishment except a few laborers were discharged. The conference was somewhat of an impromptu one, and was convened by the firm. The mill committee met Mesers, Jones and Walker, and after exchanging opinions regarding the situation. Superintendent Jones said that the firm could not possibly grant the demands of the workmen for wages. He read a long letter, presumably written by Mr. Andrew Carnegie, announcing the intention of the firm.
Mr. Jones thus concluded:
"I am sorry to inform you, gentlemen, that
inasmuch as you refuse to comply with the
terms of the firm, you can all consider yourselves discharged."

inasmuch as you refuse to comply with the terms of the firm, you can all consider yourselves discharged.

This announcement was indeed a surprise to the workmen. All negotiations were at once stopped and the conference ended. The Mill Committee proceeded to Pittsburgh as specifly as possibly, and hid the matter before District Muster Workman Doyle at the Knights of Labor Headquarters. The Braddock representatives were extremely indignant regarding the action of the firm. A long meeting was held in Mr. Doyle's office, and the matter was fully discussed. Mr. Doyle, however, refused to give any definite advice in the case until the District Committee had discussed the matter.

The workmen said that they meant to take up the challenge thrown out by the firm for a conflict, and fight to the bilter end. The lock-out will affect about 3,000 men. A number of these have been life for some time, owing to the susrension of operations in several departments, The feature, however, is that none of these men is now an employee of the Carnegie firm, and they must be refuggaged before they can resume work. The Knights of Labor mean to support the locked-out men. A vigilant eye will be kept on the Homestead Works of the same firm to see if any Edgar Thomson orders are in any way supplied by the former establishment. A member of the firm said today.

There is no desire on the part of the com-

day:
"There is no desire on the part of the com-pany to start up owing to a scarcity of orders. We have now nearly \$700,000 worth of pig iron stocked."

MRS. WALLACE DISAPPEARS. the Tells her Hu-band in a Note That She

has Gone off With a Handsome Man. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 27.—Charles R. Wallace of Detroit arrived here last night in search of his wife, Marie C. Wallace, who, he said, had gone off with another man. Wallace is connected with a brokerage firm in Detroit. His wife was a handsome brunette, only 22 years old. and they had been married two years. Until last December everything had run along smoothly, but a cloud then came over the horismoothly, but a cloud then came over the horizon. It had been Mrs. Wallace's habit to call for her husband at the office each afternoon, and the two would walk home. In one of her trips she slipped and fell on the ice and was assisted to her home, as she had sprained her ankle, by a young lellow name! Will Norton. This Norion was a young man about town who was thought to be a little crooked. The chance acquaintance soon ripened into intimory, and it was not long before Marie began to absent herself from home nights under the pretence of visiting friends. This thing went on for some time before is husband suspected anything wrong. One n. .t he followed her and discovered everything, but upon his wife promising to do better and never see or speak to Norton again he took her back.

"I took her back," said Mr. Wallace, "because I thought poor, loolish Marie had been lascinated and led away by that infernal scoundrel Norton."

Two weeks ago when her husband went home

Norton."
Two weeks ago when her husband went home to found an empty house and a note saying:
Gone away with a handsome man. Mr. Wallace traced the guilty pair as far as this city. He has employed a number of detectives to work up the case and thinks he will find them, as he is sure that neither can have much money left. Mr. Wallace left to-day for St. Paul to visit his sister.

Brooklyn's Young Women's Christian Asso-

ciation. The first public meeting under the direction of the Brooklyn Young Women's Christian Association was held last night in Association Hall, and was largely attended. Ex-Mayor Seth Low presided and spoke of the objects of the organization. Rooms he said, had been already secured in the Johnson building, with a reading room and library and an employment bureau, was soon to be established. The Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, the Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, and the Rev. Dr. Meredeth made addresses strongly endorsing the movement, Subscriptions were taken up for the \$3,000 fund required by the ladies to carry on their first year's work, and a substantial amount was realized. Association was held last night in Association

teacher. Miss Jennie Moore, in December, 1886, was investigated by Coroner Lindsay and a jury last night. The jury rendered a verdict that death was the result of natural causes and was not caused by blows. This result exonerates Miss Moore from all blame, and she will, no doubt, be discharged from custody.

Von Markowsky was the Spielde's Name The suicide who was found on the east side of Mount Morris Park, on Sunday, was

identified at the Morgue last evening by John Hosse as one Von Markowsky, a German architect, of 119 East Eighth street, who had been employed as an insurance collector, but was out of work.

Obltuary. The Hon. Thomas J. Mursh died in Exeter, N. II., yesicrlay. Mr. Marsh was born here March 7, 1800, but the greater part of his life was spent in Massachusetts. He had been Postmaster at Lynn, and had heid responsible places in the Bosion Custom House for a score of years. He was State Treasurer of Massachu-setts in 1800 and 1858, and was the delegate of the old Gen. Banks district to the Republican Convention which monthasted Fremont for President. He had been Adju-tant General of Kansas and was Supermendent of the State almshouse at Tewksburr, Mass., from 18 8 to 1883. Mr. Ma sh was a Mason of high degree, and took an active interest in the order.

bered by all who met him. He was married several years are to the widow of ex-Mayor Hammend of Erie, Pa., who survives him. He was 47 years of age.

Michael W. Wall, senior member of the firm of William Wait's Sona, manufacturers of cordage at 113 Wall street, died of pneumonia on Sunday at Thomasville, Ga. Mr. Wall had an attack of pneumonia iss: November, and was in failing health when he went South about a month ago. Mr. Wall was in his 46th year. He was bear in Williamsburgh, of which city his tather, the late Hon Williamsburgh, of which city his tather, the late Hon Williamsburgh, of which city his tather, the late Hon Williamsburgh, of which city his tather, the late Hon Williamsburgh, of which city his tather, who died in 1872 retired from business about in Williamsburgh was Mayor before its annexation to Hronklyn. Mr. Wall sense the leafest son, Charles, who was the father of M. Berry Wall, died in 1878. Frank T. Wall was the father of M. Berry Wall, died in 1878. Frank T. Wall was the father of M. Berry Wall, died in 1878. Mr. Wall was the father of M. Berry Wall, died in 1878. Who was the father of M. Berry Wall, died in 1878. Who was the father of M. Berry Wall, died in 1878. Who was the father of M. Berry Wall, died in 1878. Who was the father of M. Berry Wall, died in 1878. Who was the father of M. Berry Wall, died in 1878. Who was the father of M. Berry Wall, died in 1878. Who was the father of M. Berry Wall, died in 1879. While Mr. Wall was a not william wall. Mr. Wall was a wide married. A son, William, by his first wife, and his second wife and their five-year old daughter survive him. Beades his brother Frank Mr. Wall leaves three sisters—Mrs. Truslow. Mrs. Hancex and Mrs. A. V. do dictouria. Mr. Wall was an attendant at St. Thomas's Church.

Hence B. Marchal died on Sunday night at 1,246 Bedford avenne. Brocstyn aged 33 He had been employed in the foreign department in the new Post Office. The Rev. Dr. Ethert. Borter died on Sunday in Glavarack, N. Y. aged 30. He graduated from Frinceton Coll

fachunge, died yesterday.

David F. Chadeavne, a member of the borough government of phenon, tonn, died on Sunday, aged 65 rams. He con sted in Company A. Tenth Reamont, C.V., in 1881, and served throughout the war. At the battle of Peters are, in April 1882, he received a brief would it the bage of the bran which always gave him more of the battle of the branch of the branch of the branch of the branch which always gave him more of the branch of or less trouble. He had been commander of Keilogg Fost, G. A. R. of Firmingham, and two years ago was a delegate to the can Francisco incompinent. Princess Helene Kotchoubey, chief lady of the Caar-ina's issueshold, is dead.

Mr. Domingo Garcia y Certaya, until recently a mem-ber of the Nicaragua Cana survey, has met with an ac-cidental death in Nicaragua. It was an entrineer, and chief of one of the parties in the field. Atsett a month age is resigned, on a surgeon's corridents of failing health. He lived in New York citt.

POLICE WATCH THE DANCE

BUT THE CERCLE PRANCAIS BALL GOES ON JUST THE SAME.

The Revelry was Practically Unrestrained by Magar Hewitt's Warning, but it was The masked ball of the Cercle Francais de l'Harmonie in the Metropolitan Opera House last night was a froliesome and entertaining event, despite the presence of an ample phalanx of policemen. Bespect for Mayor Hewitt's protest against unrestrained and unseemly revelry was apparent in the curbing of the exuberant freedom of other years. Mayor Hewitt himself had he been present

could scarcely have failed to admire the beautiful adornment of the auditorium and spacious corridors. A mass of cut flowers decked the railing of the grand staircase, and festoons of greenery covered the walls. The stage was set to represent a moonlit street in Nuremberg. and in the sky, like a great cluster of twink ling stars, was the familiar monogram of the Cercle fashioned in tiny gas jets. Scores of French tricolor streamers depended gracefully from a huge globe of cut flowers fastened in the freecoed ceiling, and the boxes were

adorned with silken ribbons.

It was not until after 11 o'clock that the Seventh Regiment band played the grand march that set in motion upon the waxed floor the long procession of richly costumed men and maidens. It was an exquisite bit of pageantry, and the galaxy of fifty Headquarters detec-

and the galaxy of fifty Headquarters detectives and policemen, who were on the floor in citizens' dress to his incipient imprepriety, paid the spectacle the tribute of open-mouthed admiration.

Max Schwab's orchestra took up the air when Cappu's band had ceased, and the masked dancers formed for the grand quadrills that introduced to the attention of the occupants in the boxes "the Clodoche," a dance executed by professionals in gorgeous costumes of silk and satin and gold embroidery. It was kaleidoscopic and pleasing, and while its intricate and somewhat piquant details were being executed, shapely young women costumed in rich drapery tripped with the figures of a regulation quadrille. The gowns that the shapely women worsewere fashioned to display a liberal glimpse of silk stocking, and did not too completely cover neck and shoulders.

There were just twenty-four dances on the programme, and the enjoyment they gave to the dancers was apparently equalled by the pleasure the onlookers in the boxes took in the speciacle.

The seventy-five uniformed policemen were

pleasure the onlookers in the boxes took in the speciacle.

The seventy-five uniformed policemen were commanded by Inspector Steers and Police Captain Reilly, and they were stationed in the corridors and the wine rooms. President Lafon, made conspicuous by a badge of unprecedented splendor, with a committee quite as gorgeous as to external ornamentation, marched leisurely about, bent, just as much as the police were upon authorscing disorder. marched leisurely about, bent, just as much as
the police were, upon suppressing disorder,
These conservators of the peace laughol and
joked with the policemen, but were at the same
time severely unanimous in depresenting Mayor
Hewlit's ukase aguinst the revel. Some of the
Corcle merrymakers who entered with groat
wim into the vivacity of the occasion were:

L. Rossignot Ch. Villa, B. Dorral, H. Henti, A. Lefebvra, Ch. Ansianx, A. V. Beneit, J. Bernald, J. N. Bertrand, C. M. Boland, B. Capel, A. Fiaurand, V. Fortwenger, A. de Garris, J. Gruet, J. C. Galoupean,
L. Harraux, Benjamin, A. Giequel, Benjamin
Welli, J. M. Jouret, H. Tissot, A. Berirand,
P. Huot, Jos Welli, J. M. Dubbis, C. Houset, L. Liabean,
J. Kabn, Sol. Lagarde, J. A. Lodin, Ch. E. Mariel,
Marghand G. Ode, G. A. Patliard, R. Reyseler, Ch. Ruege,
G. Silva, B. Simon, L. Nimon, J. Dardenvitt, C.
Lailman, A. Destourdeur, G. Biumenfuld, L. Picaut, F.
Hearty.

ATHLETICS IN BUSTON.

Members of the Y M. C. A Show Up Well In Sparring Matches. Boston, Feb. 27 .- The winter meeting of

the Union Athletic Club in Music Hall to-night furnished plenty of fun for 2,500 men. The spurring was the chief feature of the evening. and although many of the contestants were members of Christian associations, they demonstrated their ability to use their fists, if the occasion required.

The tug of war teams were the first to contest. The Catholic gymnasium team de-feated Yale by one inch. and the Unas of Charlestown defeated the Technology team. In the final heat the Cambridge team had the advantage, of two inches until fifteen seconds before time expired. Then the Unas gave a strong pull and made a dead heat of it. Cambridge re-fused to finish, and the Unas received first

PHILIPPOPOLIS, Feb. 27.—The anniversary of the birth of Prince Ferdinand was publicly observed here to-day. A Te Deum was sung in the cathedral, and there was a parade of the troops. The Prefect gave a reception in honor of the occasion. Many congratulatory telegrams were aent to the Prince.

Soria, Feb. 27.—A banquet was given in before made a speech, in which he made no allusion to politics beyond asking the country to support him and the national causo.

The Transatiantic Mails.

London, Feb. 27.—Mr. Raikes, Postmaster-General, in reply to a question by Mr. Montanu, Liberal, in the House of Commons to-day, said his attention had been called to a memorial addressed to the Post Office Department of the support him and been called to a memorial addressed to the Post Office Department of the first was larged in the Johnson to the Post Office Department of the cathedral and spoke of the organization. Rooms, he said the House of the organization. Rooms, he said the Johnson of the Johnson of the Johnson to be established. The Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, the Rev. Dr. C. R. S. Storrs th

Amateurs Boxing for Medals. The contests under the direction of the

Scottish American Athletic Club for the sunsteur championship of New Jersey in boxing were held in Oakland Bink in Jersey City last evening. The first pair were in the Bantam weight class (105 pounds). D. O'Brien of the efferson A. C. was bested by F. Donovan of New York. M. Moran, having drawn a bye, spared with his club mate. P. Sherry. The spared with his club mate, P. Sherry. The next bout was in the feather weight class (115 pounds). D. O'Leary, Pastime A. C., defeated M. McCaffery of the Pastime A. C., offeated M. McCaffery of the Pastime A. C., P. Cahill of the S. A. A. C. won the final of the bout of the light weights by default. P. Doody and J. McKenna refused to spar, asserting that Cahill was over weight, therefore Cahill received the medal and championship. He sparred three rounds with Rob Jackson, having all the best of the bout.

The final bout of the middle weight class was between J. C. Rogers of Brocklyn and J. McCormack of the S. A. A. C. of New Jersey. This lasted but one round, when Rogers was disqualified by the referee on a foul. It was a slugging bout, pure and simple.

The final bout of the light-weight wreatling competion was between T. O'Day and W. H. Kellman, both members of the S. A. A. C. O'Day won.

) Day won. M. Moran won the bantam-weight champion-

ship.
The final bout of the feather-weight championship between D. O'Leary, Pastime Athletic Club, and Charley McCarthy of the S. A. A. C. was won by McCarthy.

Brooklyn's Congregational Club. The Congregational Club of Brooklyn

composed of the pastors and leading members of seven churches in that city, met last night at their rooms in the Johnson building in Fulton street and Flatbush avenue, and organized street and Figures avenue, and organized by electing these officers: President, James Mitchell: Vice-Presidents, the Rev. Richard S. Btorrs. the Rev. J. G. Roberts. the Rev. Dr. Thomas McLeod, Professor Albert C. Perkins and C. B. Woods; Secretary, Charles A. Hill: Treasurer, Richard S. Barnes; Chairman of the Executive Committee, the Rev. Dr. A. J. P. Behrends. The membership is to be limited to 200, and all the Congregational Churches will be invited to tend to presentative social and business meetings to be held each month.

Beath of a Young Missionary's Wife.

The sad news was received by letter on Saturday at Westfield of the death in childhigh at Broosa. Turkey, of Mrs. Crawford, wile of the Rev. Lyndon Crawford and daughter of Principal Greenough. The blow came wholly unexpected to her parents and has prostrated them. Mrs. Crawford was bardly more than 21 years of age, and was married in our First Congregational Church a year agolast October, just before sailing for Turkey with her missionary husband. Only a few months tefore her marriage she graduated with honors from Smith College. She had a wide acquaintance from her inther's residence at Providence and Amherst, at the head of the Rhode Island Normal School and State Agricultural College, Mrs. Crawford was a woman esteremed and loved by all who knew her, and seemed destined to a lide of great usefulness if the missionary field. Her younger brother, who stared as me weeks ago to visit her, had not arrived at Broosa at the time of his sister's death. From the syringheid Republican.

Nothing to Wear.

Prom Harper's Baser.

Wife—I declare I am almost ashamed to go o church with this hat on. It isn't at all the style.

Hosband—Is this Bridgest's Sanday out?

Wife—No.

Husband—Why don't you berrow hers?

Acquainted with the Natives.

Mike-Pat, if an Injun should get after yes ould yes run?

Fat—thurs and I wad not. I worked in a cigar store
wakes and a divi a bit am I afraid of injune.